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"OLD PROB." SAYS "A Cold Wave Is Coming."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Old Probabilities warns us of the approach of cold weather, and it behooves every careful person to prepare for it.

Some time since we advised you not to wait, yet our facilities are such we are always ready and can show you a stock to select from, not to be equaled in point of intrinsic values in this or any

To the last two items we desire to draw your particular attention to-day, feeling confident as we do that we can offer you better incentives to purchase than are elsewhere obtainable.

Good 10-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$2, for \$1.75 per pair.
Fine 11-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$2.75, for \$2.25 per pair.
Fine 11-4 Heavy Wool Blankets, a special value, and best for the money ever shown, large size, only \$3.50 per pair.
The "Keceptional" Blanket—fine 11-4 Heavy All Wool White Blankets, real value \$6, only \$5 per pair.

Gray Blankets. Fine Gray Wool Blankets only \$1 per pair. We cannot buy them at wholesale for less. Fine 7-pound Silver Gray Wool Blankets, actual value to day \$3. We offer them at the low price of

\$2.50per pair. An elegant line of Plain and Fancy Crib Blankets at

various prices. An elegant line of Print, Turkey Red, Chintz, Cretonne, Silesia and Satteen Bed Comforts, at our prevailing low prices, from 50c up to \$20 each, with dozens and dozens between.

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Fall and Winter Underwear for Men, Ladies and Children. What you want in Underwear expect us to show you, and at less price than gen-

erally prevails hereabouts. The stock was never in a better condition for good

We satisfy all customers. or refund the money. A good place to buy with confi-

dence and safety is where | nearly at an end that thirteen of the sixteen your inexperience is not used to your disadvantage. Men's Heavy Thibit Wool

Shirts and Drawers, bought to sell at 75c, but as a special inducement have marked them 68c each. Have no equal at the price.

Men's Heavy Angora Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy, fine, soft and smooth, sold last season at 871/2 c. Our price this season is only 75c each. We are confident they cannot be bought elsewhere at this price.

Men's English Wool Shirts and Drawers; although this Shirt is heavy and woolly, they are entirely free from irregularities as regards bunch wool, small dirts, etc., which so often get in the heavy goods, creating an unpleasant itching sensation. Fine and Smooth. Only \$1 each. The best Scarlet Shirts

and Drawers made for the price-Men's All-wool Scarlet Medicated Shirts and Drawers, bound with silk braid, self fronts, small finished seams, pearl buttons, sewed on to stay; all sizes. Last season we sold the same grade at \$1.25. This season's price only \$1 each.

Specials for Ladies.

Extra fine Heavy-weight White Wool Vests and Pants, excellent quality, elogantly made and finished, only \$1 each.

Ladies' Fine Scarlet All-wool Vests and Pants, extra value, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Specials for Young Misses. We have secured a "between" in Missos Underwear, in the sizes 26 and 28, specially Vests too large, and the large size Children'

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Arrival in Washington of the New Minister to Spain.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S GUEST.

No Consideration Given to the Gossip Concerning Him.

THE PRESIDENTS CALLERS.

Return of Civil-Service Commissioner

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Postal Matters,-At the Cabinet meet ing yesterday certain modifications of existing postal regulations were agreed upon and signed by the President. Other matters relating to the postal union were considered.

Chinamen in Washington Territory. Governor Squire of Washington Territory reports to the Secretary of the Interior that there has been much agitation in the westorn portion of the Territory on the sub-ject of forcing the Chinese residents to leave.

Navy Accounts.—The special board of which Pay Inspector Stevenson is president, engaged in examining the accounts at the various navy-yards and stations, will soon go to Key West, Pensacola and New Orleans. Later during the winter they will go to San Francisco and the Mare Island navy-yard.

Army Sentence Reduced.—The sen-tence of Chaplain John Vaughn Lewis, U. S. A., who was recently tried by court-martial at Fort Ornaha, Nebraska, for insubordination, has been reduced to two months' confinement to the limits of the post of Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, where he has been transferred.

Collision of Mail Cars.-Colonel Jame on, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, to-day received the following Mis-patch from New York: "Lock Haven and Harrisburg postal car trains, one and six, collided one mile east of Williamsport to-day. Clerks John Donohower, Burns and Fitzpatrick injured."

Navy Bureau Appointments,-Cap-tain John G. Walker was this afternoon reappointed chief of the Bureau of Navigation for four years from October 22, and Cap-tain Montgomery Sicard reappointed chief of the Bureau of Ordnance for four years from October 22; both to have the rank of com-modore. The terms of each expire to-mor-row.

More Political Assessments.-The attempt made by the Pennsylvania Republican Committee to collect political asses-ments from Republican clerks who have been retained in the Departments has been brought to the attention of the President by the Civil-Service Commission, who sug-gest the propriety of making an investi-gation of the matter.

Return of Commissioner Thoman.— Civil-Service Commissioner Thoman returned yesterday from his trip through the northwest, which he says was very pleasant and satisfactory. Mr. Thoman did not care to say anything relative to his resignation from the commission. Judge Thoman says the belief in eivil-service reform is growing in the northwest.

companies of infantry there have been companies of infantry there have been ordered back to their proper stations, leaving Lieutenani-Colonel Henry L. Chipman, Seventh Infantry, at Rock Springs, with Companies B and E, Seventh Infantry, and a Gatling gun, while Company B, Ninth a Gatling gun, while Company B, Ninth Gatling gun, while Company B, Ninth nfantry, Colonel William W. Rogers, re-

One Canard Disposed Of.-In regard to the story which has found its way into the papers from nobody knows what source to the effect that Dr. Curry during the war had been guilty of maitreatment of Andersonville prisoners, the new Minister to Spain said to day that he had never been at Andersonville in his life and had never had charge of Union prisoners on any occasion.

Treasury Changes .- The following changes were yesterday ordered in the office of the United States Treasurer, to office of the United States Treasurer, to take effect November 1: James F. Meline, teller, appointed chief clerk of the office; A. R. Quaiffe, assistant teller, promoted to be teller; Gideon C. Bantz, fourth-class clerk, promoted to be assistant teller. Mr. Meline was formerly chief clerk of the office. Mrs. Konhainmer, who was dismissed by Register Rosecrans, has been reinstated by Secretary Manning and transferred to the Sixth Anditor's office.

For Supervising Architect.-Mr. Frank M. Whitehouse of the Chicago firm of Burling & Whitehouse is in the city, and is said to have been selected to be the Supervising Architect of the Treasury. Architect Bell's resignation has been in the hands of the President for several months, but its acceptance was deferred until he completed some buildings which were in process of construction. Mr. Whitchouse is a son of the late Bishop Whitchouse of Chicago, and is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. Notwith-standing this fact he has the indorsement of Senators Logan and Cullom and the illi-nois Congressional delegation irrespective of party. He is also recommended by nearly all the architects of prominence in the Northwest, who testify to his fitness for the office. the office.

The New Minister to Spain.-Dr. Curry of Virginia, the new Minister to Spain, arrived in this city last evening and became Secretary Bayar-1's guest. He has just come from a visit to James Russell Lowell, who was at one time Minister to Spain, and met the Spanish Minister to Washington and Minister Foster at dinner last evening at Secretary Bayard's residence. To-day he spent several hours at the State Department in consultation with the officials and with his predecessor and in going over the correspondence relating to his new position. It is stated at the Department that he is making arrangements for his departure and making every preparation for his new duties, and that the charges and reflections upon him have received no consideration and are not deemed entitled to attention. come from a visit to James Russell Lowell,

Swallowed Her Dinmond. The President's Calters.-The Presi dent's callers to day included Senators Voorhees and Dolph, Representatives Neece, Matson, Bynnm, Foran, McCreary, Le Fevre, Findlay and Lowry, the Com missioner of Agriculture, Wm. McLaugh-LOTHROP,

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missioner of Agriculture, Wm. McLaughlin of Va., R. P. Morsell, Wm. Brindle,
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Hyde of N. Y. Wm. S. Briggs of N. Y.,
Bev. Alfred Gurney of England, W. C.
Goudy and M. W. Fuller of Chicago, Wm.
Washington, Ramon O. Williams, Consett
General to Hayana; George Ficknor Curtis,
Kolert Purvis of Peru, C. B. Foster of
Arizona, a delegation composed of Governor Gilck of Kansas, Governor McCreary
of Kentucky, Lother Willis and Hugh A.
Moran of Kentucky, Ed Thomas, Jr., of

Chicago, John Audrick of Iowa, A. Boyn ton of Dakota, Cuthbert B. Jones of Lou Islana, Rev. Arthur Henry Stanton of Lon

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Senator Voorhees was among the callers on Secretary Lamar to-iday.

Miss Minnle C. McGill has been appointed a copylst in the office of the Register of the Treasury at \$900.

Miss Lily M. Browne of the District of Columbia has been promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,200 in the Pension Office.

The Lighthouse Board held a macting yesterday, at which their annual report was adopted and routine matters considered.

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S. M. Peacock was to-day appointed post-onster at Lancaster, Ky. Mr. Peacock was S. A. Peacock was to-day appointed post-master at Lancaster, Ky. Mr. Peacock was formerly an employe in the Department of Justice in this city.

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered Rear-Admiral English, commanding the South Atlantic station, to send the Lancaster to Madagascar and make the Nipsic his flagship.

Among about 110 postmasters of the fourth class appointed to-day by the Postmaster-General was W. H. Renshaw at Mount Vernon, Md., vice G. H. Street, re-

Ex-Senator McDonald, Mr. Reddington and Messrs. Curtis and Burdett, counsel, to-day made argument before Secretary Lamsr concerning the Ondanagan and Mar-quett (Mich.) land claim. The particular case up to-day was that of Ross vs. Wymer.

TERRITORIAL POLITICS.

The Governorship of Washington Ter-ritory Wanted by the Democrals. Many of the residents of the remotes Perritories are still in Washington, and whilst all are not seeking offices for them-selves, they are nevertheless much interested in having the Republicans deposed and their own Democratic friends installed. and their own Democratic friends installed. Among the pilgrims from the West are several citizens of Washington Territory. Their chief aim is to have Governor Watson C. Squire removed, and they are doing all in their power to swing his official scalp upon their belts. The slow progress they are making, though, is exasperating, when they think of the thousands of miles between the Capital and the Territory in which they live and of how long they have been hovering around the White House and the Departments.

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who ought to be turned out on general principles, they contend that he has not given satisfaction as an official. Within the past few days they have learned here in Washington that the Governor had a large number of copies of his report printed, and there is a dispute about the payment of the printing bills. Indeed, they allege that Governor Squire his refused to pay a considerable balance due. They object to his having had the work done here in the first place, and they argue that he is well off linancially and there is no excuss for his failure to pay. This charge will be added to others they have against him.

Governor Squire is a political protege of Senator Warner Miller of New York. He was appointed Governor of the Territory by Mr. Hayes, who removed Governor Newell, a former Governor of New Jersoy. Squire, it is alleged, went out to Washington Territory to grow up with the country, and with the aim of becoming a United States Senator when the Territory shall have been admitted into the Union of States. The Democrats are as ambitious as he is, and now that their party is in power here they want to make the best of their opportunities. They have a long list of offices they would like to have filled at once. This is true, also, as regards the delegations from the other Territories. The postofices they especially want filled with Democrats, but the powers here are moving along so slowly that the plignins are becoming weary and sick at heart. that the pilgrims are becoming weary and sick at heart.

PADELFORD-ORDWAY.

A Quiet Wedding This Afternoon

The wedding of Miss Betty Ordway Mr. Arthur Padelford took place at St. John's Church at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of the relatives of the con tracting parties and a few other friends

in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties and a few other friends. The original intention of the young people to get married in April next having been so suddenly changed, what, under other circumstances, would have been one of the most brilliant weddings of the season, was, in fact, one of the quietest and, at the same time, one of the prestiest that has been seen in Washington in many a long day.

There were not more than a hundred people in the church when Mr. Padelford entered in company with his best man. Dr. Woodbury of New York. Miss Ordway came down the opposite alsle on the arm of her father, General Albert Ordway, followed by her mother on the arm of Colonel Blackford, an uncle of the groom, and by her cousin, Miss Georgia Blackford, and others of her relatives. There were present also quite a company of the relatives and Baltimore friends of Mr. Padelford, but none of his immediate relatives, his brother and state being alroad, and his mother being ill in New York. It was on account of his mother's illness and the necessity of Mr. Padelford's accompanying her to Enrope that the wedding took place so hurriedly.

The bride looked even more beautiful than usual. She wore a closely fitting traveling suit, of brown imported goods, and carried an immense bougnet of roses. Miss Blacklock also carried roses. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Leonard, immediately after which Mr. and Mrs. Padelford received the congratulations of their friends and drove at once to the sixth Street Station, where they took the 2 o'clock train for New York. Colonel and Mrs. Ordway, Colonel Blackford and the or three other friends accompanied them to New York and will remain there until to-incorrow, after the sailing of the Britanic, which will carry Mr. and Mrs. Padelford and his mother across the Atlantic.

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Dresden in the hope of the restoration of their mother's health, and they will spend the winter there. The bride has her hus band's assurance that she shall have the ad-vantages of the best masters in Europe for the development of her acknowledged nusical talent. They will remain abroad

A Truly Remarkable Man. Clewson died yesterday moraing at Frankiln, Macon County, aged \$5 years. During
his life he never bought a pound of meat, or
a barrel of flour or corn. He ddin't owe a
dollar when he died. He never wore spectacles, never saw a railroad, had a sow 27
years old, never swapped horses, never was
out of money, wore one pair of shoes thirteen years, kept one pair of plow lines nimteen years, and never moved from the place
he settled in when a young man. He was
married in 1828 to Miss Cynthia Gupton,
who died last year. The county authorities
talk of creeting a small monument to mark
his last resting place. lewson died yesterday morning at Frank

Pittshune, Oct. 21,-Miss Laura Boyd of No. 80 Second-avenue owns a diamond an oyster stew last night the stone dropped out of the setting and into the stew. She swallowed the contents of the dish hurdedly, and did not notice the loss of the diamond until she felt it passing down her throat. Miss Boyd was alarmed, and melical sid was summoned. The physician afministered an emetic and the stone was re-

There is a man in Minneapolis whos

The number of slaves in the United States in 1800 was 4,003,996.

ANDY JOHNSON AGAIN.

What Is Thought Here of Mr. Depew's Open Letter.

A PALPABLE INJUSTICE.

Criticisms of the Letter by the Late

DINNER-TABLE BOSH.

Colonel Wm. G. Moore, who oc cupied the position of private secretary to President Johnson, was found busy at his desk in the National Metropoll tan Bank this morning and interrogated as to his views of the disclosures by Mr. Chauncey Depew of an alleged dinner table conversation with General Grant. The genial Colonel said he could not find

The genial Colonel suit he could not find time to go thoroughly into the subject, but did not hesitate in saying that some of the statements appeared to be incredible and ridiculous. His attention was specially called to the statement that President Johnson endeavored to compel General Grant to go on a mission to Mexico with a view to keeping him away from Washington at the time Congress assembled.

"I have a note-book full of memoranda about that Mexican trip," he replied, pulling allittle book of stenographic notes from his pocket. "It shows that President Johnson assured General Grant that while the prestige of his presence on the trip to

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The only other feature of the Depew reminiscence that appeared to be strikingly new was as to the prominent part which President Johnson's desire to carry favor with the Southern aristocracy played in his course in dealing with the defeated leaders. "I cannot conceive of any foundation for these statements," Colonel Moore repiled. "There never was a man in public life who attached less importance to aristocracy or was in more perfect sympathy with them, the did not curry favor with Southern aristocracy at any time, and I cannot remember that Southern aristocrats were ever conspicuous at the White House. I do not think that any of the first families of the South associated with President Johnson during his administration who would not have done so before. I regard nearly all these statements as unjust to President Johnson and contrary to my experience and knowledge of him."

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Mr, W. W. Warden, who was the assistant private secretary of President John-son, was seen at his residence, No. 2207 son, was seen at his residence, No. 2207
Pennsylvania averms, by a Chillic representative. He had read Mr. Depew's statement and had been recalling to mind many of the stirring events alluded to. Mr. Warden had the closest and most confidential relations with Mr. Johnson, and what he says, therefore, in connection with the matter brought up by Mr. Depew, is of general public interest.

"I am inclined to think," substantially said Mr. Warden, "that Mr. Depew has given color to the statements made to him by General Grant. I do not mean that it was intentionally done. You must remember that the conversation with General Grant took place several years ago, at a long and tedious dinner party in New York, and you know what that means. There is no question that Mr. Johnson said that treason should be made odious; and at that time there was a great clamor in the country to make examples of those who was regarded as the argustopels or con-

that time there was a great clamor in the country to make examples of those who were regarded as the arch-rebels, or conspirators, commencing with Jefferson Davis and going down; but I do not believe that Mr. Johnson wanted to go as far as this statement of Mr. Depew a would indicate was his intention. There was the greatest excitement, of course, just after the assassination of Lincoln, and delegations came here from many of the States, headed in some instances by the war governors, including Governor Brough of Ohio, and Morton of Indiana. Mrs. Lincoln did not leave the White House until some time after the funeral of her husband, and President Johnson, of course, did not take up

after the funeral of her husband, and President Johnson, of course, did not take up quarters in the White House until after she had vacated. Rooms in the Treasury had been fitted up for him, and it was there that he received the delegations that called upon him. There were some stormy scenes, necessarily.

"Mr. Depew states that Mr. Johnson hated and despised the aristocracy of the South, and that was the reason he wanted to wreak vengeatice upon the leading rebels. Mr. Johnson in his younger days was much opposed to the class referred to in the South. But I think that his mainter views changed in this particular. Then, when he became President he realized that he was in a most trying position. He was when he became Prestaent he resitzed that he was in a most trying position. He was no lawyer, you know, and he was at a loss at times to interpret planly his duties under the Constitution; but when he realized what he considered his duty under the laws and under the Constitution, he did the laws and under the Constitution, he did what he thought best for the interests of the whole country. Mr. Johnson did not have any conferences with General Grant. That is a mistake, so far as the leading matters in question were concerned. This wasting General Grant to go to Mexico was an entirely different matter."

On calling Mr. Warden's attention to the letter of Colonel Fred Grant substantiating the statements of Mr. Depew, the former smiled and said: "Colonel Grant is fine authority, we all know."

Events in Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 21.—The police force re looking forward to their ball to-night at

are looking forward to their ball to-night at the Opera House to be a grand affair. They have sold nearly a thousand tickets. Several members of the police force of Washington are expected to be present. The Mayor and members of the City Council are expected to attend the ball.

Frederick Prelle, a truck farmer, going to Washington yesterday morning with a load of marketing in the darkness drove his team into a ditch left by the Water Company in Alfred street, upsetting and breaking his wagon and crippling one of his horses and also sustaining slight injuries blinself. He will sue the corporation for damages.

The police force appeared yesterday

The police force appeared yesterday morning in their handsome new uniform hats, which added much to the style of their dress. The force, as a rule, are a very line-looking set of men, many of them being young and powerfully built. A few Alexandrians left yesterday to at-tend the State fetr, among the number bo-ing the venerable ex-Congressman and ex-Postmaster Lawis McKenzle. It is rumored that he will visit General Mahone while ab-

sert.

It is stated by the political prophets that the only member of General Mahone's party here with whom he will trust the campaign "hoodle" is Hou. Lewis McKearie. Whether his election funds heretofore sent him have been badly invested, which prompts the precaution, deponent saith not.

Hou. Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania is at Willard's, having come to Washington

is at Willard's, having come to Washington on business before the Supreme Court. In conversation with a representative of Time Cartre this morning Mr. Grow expressed himself as very much pleased with the prospects of the Republican party. He says he looks upon Foraker as a great help in any State campaign, and that he expects to see some good effect of the work that is to be done by him and by John Sherman in New York and Virginia. Mr. Grow thinks there can be no doubt of Sherman's re-election to the Sepate.

AT FLOOD ROCK.

Dredging Work Begins-Reports of the Diver on the Explosio New York, Oct. 21 .- The work of dredging at Flood Rock began resterday after-soon under Lieutenani Derby. Two tugs dragged a huge seow from Mill Rock to the scene of action. The scow is fur-nished with a complete equipment, in-cluding a powerful engine and boller and

nished with a complete equipment, including a powerful engine and boiler and an immense derrick, with six arms supplied with tackle. The dredging of the Nigger Heads, which have caused the most wrecks, begins to-day by the contractors. The visible part of Flood Rock has undergone no change in the past week. The explosion and the extraordinarily high tide of last Tuesday have cut a channel practicable for a boat at high water between the made ground of the dock and the made ground where the boiler-house was. When the tide is low one can see that the rocks below are ruptured and full of crevices. But there has been no sinking, and both the dock and the other high spot seem now permanently abore ordinary high water.

Lieutenant Derby said yesterday that they had now a complete report from the diver of the Nigger Heads and the northern end of the reef. "We had some fear," said the Lieutenant, that in so extended an explosion the extremities might not have been shattered as much as they ought. There were possibilities that the cartridges in the chambers at the extreme ends might not have some off. We know now through Diyer Quinn that this fear was unfounded. He examined the northern end of Flood Rock for a length of four hundred feet and found it in a most satisfactory condition. It appears from his report that the reef there is covered with large bowlers lying upon the natural rock—the guess which you examined with me on the reef. These bowlders have all been turned over, and in some instances they have been piled one upon another, showing the natural rock. The latter is full of seams and cracks, and is thoroughly shattered."

Divorced at Seventy-Three. perior Court yesterday, before Judge Stod-dard, and old and feeble woman, with tottering steps and bowed head, took her seat in the witness box and briefly told the story of her husband's desertion seven years ago. of her husband's descrition seven years ago. She gave her name as Emeline Mallison, and said she was 73 years old and the wife of Elisha i. Mallison and had lived in West Hartland for many years. Her husband formed an intimate acquaintance with Widow Mary Rice of Hartland, and after living in the same house with her in Hartland he removed to Granville, Mass., and is now, as was shown by the testimony, domiciled with the widow. His age is 73. The old lady, with her son and his wife, rode to Hartlord in an open buggy, and left home at two o'clock in the morning in order to get here at 9. Hartland is only 24 miles from Hartford, but it is a hilly counrede to Hartford in an open buggy, and left beine at two o'clock in the morning in order to get here at 9. Hartfand is only 23 miles from Hartford, but it is a hilly coun-try. Mrs. Mallison's face lighted up when the court tald her that she should have a divorce and also \$250 in alimony.

American Enterprise in China. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Although it was given out a few weeks ago that London furnish the capital, labor and material for the railroad enterprises which are about to be undertaken in China, there is no chance of their shutting out entirely American enterprise. Mr. Nat. McKay, who is known as a large contracter for enterprises both in this and other countries, has returned from Washington, whither he had gone for the purpose of securing proper credentials and introductions from the State Department for an agent whom he proposes to send abroad at once. He was agreeably surprised, in view of what had been said about Secretary Bayard's crustiness, to find that he was disposed to do whatever he could to further American interests abroad, and in giving him the introductions for which he asked. furnish the capital, labor and material for

A Pension Swindler Convicted. jr., a lawyer, living in Miliville, was tried in the United States Court yesterday for presenting forged affidavits to the Pension Department in Washington in support of a personal claim for a pension. It turned out that he wrote the signatures of three citizens of his town certifying to the allegation that he was disabled in consequence of his that he was disabled in consequence of his service with Company B of the Twelfth New Jersey Volunteers. The jury remained out until 10:30 o'clock last night and then re-turned with a verdict of guilty. There are two other indictments against Payne for ex-torting filegal pension fees. He was flued \$500 for a similar offense at the last term of the Federal Court.

Claims Worth Little.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21,-The personal estate of the late Edward A. Rollins has been inventoried at \$509,881.61. He was formerly president of the Centennial National Bank. The estate has a claim against the estate of J. Cooke & Co., which is appraised at \$744,502,35, which the executors value at one half of one per cent. Mr. Rollins had three policies of insurance on his life amounting to \$23,500.

ARMY AND NAVE. News from Various Sources Affont and Ashore.

Forty recruits are ordered to Texas tor the Third Cavalry. Major Henry Clayton, paymaster, has been granted leave for a month.

Civil Engineer Peter C. Assersen, U. S. N., is visiting in Norfolk from the New York Navy-Yard.

The Ranger, Commander Chas, E. Clark, was put into the dry dock last Friday at the Mate Island Navy-Yard.

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The leave granted Captain Morris C. Wessells, Third Cavalry, has been revoked by the Secretary of War.

The Swatara, Commander Gilbert C. Wiltse, was expected at the Norfolk Navy-Yard yesterday from New York,

Private Charles B. Schwarz, Company E. Twentieth Infantry, has been granted four months' furlough to go abroad.

Major Anthony Heger, surgeon, is

Major Anthony Heger, surgeon, is ordered as attending surgeon at New York in addition to his present duties.

The torpedo booms were fitted on the Adams last week at the Mare Jaland Navy-Yard and her battery holsted on board.
The Powhatan Captain Lester A. Beardslee, is in Hampton Roads awaiting orders to
proceed to Aspinwall on special sorvice. First Lieutenant George K. Spencer, Nineteenth Infantry, was examined at Fort Leavenworth last Saturday for retirement. First Lieutenant Cuniffe H. Murray. Fourth Cavairy, arrived at Fort Leaven-worth last Friday with his family from New York.

The artillery lieutenants who recently joined the light batteries will only remain until September 1, 1886. One year, instead of two, as before.

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Lieutenant Silas A. Wolf, Fourth Infantry, has been detailed as superintendent of the post School for Enisted Men at Fort Leavenworth, which opened yesterday.

Captain Frank II. Barnhart, Renformant Eighteenth Infantry, who has been in poor health for several months, will go out sick leave about November 1 from Fort Leavenworth.

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worth.

First Lieutenant Robert Craig. Fourth
Artillary, is relieved from ditty with the
Signal Corps, and assigned to temporary
duty here dutill the seconds as distursing
officer of the Signal Services are settled at
the Treasury. He will then join his baltery.

Naval Orders: Licut, S. C. Lemly, orders: to continue on his present duties in the order of the Judge-Advocate-General for another year; Medical Director John M. Browne, to continue on duty in charge of the Moneins of Hygiene until June 30, 1886; Commander T. F. Kane, detached from the Galena at once instead of on the 30th instant, and proceed to his home here and report ar-rival.

OUR CIVIC GALLERY.

The New Chief Clerk of the Tressury Department.

EDWARD B. YOUMANS.

His Busy Professional Career Before

Accepting His Present Position. Mr. Edward B. Youmans, the new Chief Clerk of the Treasury Depart

ment, is a gentleman not yet very well known in Washington, but who is des tined to be as popular as he is already active and useful. The chief clerk ship of the Treasury is one of the mosonerous positions under the Govern-

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EDWARD B. YOUMANS.

meut. All the details of the care and repair of the Treasury building and all its branches and dependencies throughout the land come under his supervision. The official correspondence passes through his hands. Questions of almost every kind, affecting almost every branch of the service, come before him in some form.

This industrious officer was born in Ousego County, New York, in 1836. He was educated at the Delaware Literary Institute of Delawars County, New York. At the conclusion of his scholastic career he began to teach school at Delphi, Delaware County, and subsequently studied hav at that place, this first law practice was at Delphi, and after four years' experience he moved to Elmira in 1870 and commenced practice there. His expanding business required the formation of a partnership, which eventually constituted the firm of Youmans, Moss & Knipp.

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During the fourteen years interventug before his appointment to the Treasury chief clerkship, he held a prominent position at the bar and commanded the esteem of all who knew him. For nearly the entire period he was connected with the Elmira Board of Education, and also took an active part in county and State politics. Mr. Youmans counces from a staunch Democratic family, and has been a life-long member of that party. He has served as chairman of the Democratic Committee of his county, and otherwise interested himself in the political affairs of his region.

Mr. Youmans had never sought or filled any political office, or neglected himself in the chief clerkship of the Treasury was tendered him some months ago, and accepted mainly on account of his personal friendship for Secretary Manning.

Veterans on a Visit. 57, G. A. R., of Auburn, N. Y., number ing about seventy-five, with a number of arrived here yesterday afternoon. The Veterans, the Phil Kearney Post, G. A. R. and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and escorted to the Capitol grounds, where the visitors were welcomed in cordial terms by Colonel Commander John Murphy of Lee Camp, and Hon, W. C. Carrington, Mayor of kichmond Governor Cameron also made a welcoming speech. Acknowledgments were made by Colonel Thomas J. Bell, commander of the Seward Post, and William Seers of Syracuse, N. Y., a member of Seward Post, The visitors were then entertained at lunch, after which they marched to their quarters to rest for the remainder of the evening. To-day they are being taken about the city sight-seelug, and will be entertained at the Confederate Soldiers Home and elsewhere. Thurshay they will visit the State fair, which is in progress here this week.

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PHILADELFHIA, Oct. 21.—The veteran Twenty-seventh Connecticut Regiment of Infantry passed through the city yesterday on their way to Gettysburg, where they will dedicate a monument in memory of the part the regiment took in that battle. Accompanying the command were Governor Harrison, General S. R. Smith, Colonel S. J. Fox and the Rev. James Brand, who will deliver the oration.

The Rise in Rending. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The active buy ing of the securities of the Reading Rail road Company, it is believed, has been traced to purifies who are acting for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Large blocks of the stock have been taken up. and the general mortgage bonds have be purchased with considerable freedom. Many stories are used in connection with this, and one of them given considerable credence is to the effect that Mr. Vanderbilt is a party to the transaction, in order that the two interests which have seted in such harmony recently may have absolute control of the Reading stock. It is believed that the general mortgage bends are being liberally purchased by the two interests, in order that they may be important factors in foreclosure proceedings begun against the Heading. The only foreclosure sult now pending against the road is that begun by the house of Drexel, Morgan & Co.; and while that firm is acting in harmony with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Mr. Vanderbilt, it is believed that the latter desire to still further strongthen their position by purchasing the senior bonds of the company. purchased with considerable freedom

A Patal Explosion of Gas. WILKES-BARRE, PAG Oct. 21. - At "clock this morning an explosion of g securred in No. 2 shaft of the Delaware &

A Juvenile Suicide. Symmatica, Mass., Oct. 21,-Henry Walker, 14 years old, was found dead to

one woods at Williamstown this morning

The Vote in Cincinnati. Civersari, Oct. 21. - In the first twenty-two wards the official count shows the Democratic over 1,000 vetos. The three remaining words are Republican and will make the corseloce. Legislative treket shead.

Frank James, the Missouri desperado, has been employed as clerk in a Nevada store, tustomers who know him pay cash down when they buy anything.

THE NEW JERSEY COLLISION.

Where the Blame Lies Pullman Car Porters Charged With Crnelty, NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21.—Pratt, the ope-rator at the sense of Sunday night's colrator at the scene of Sunday night's col-lision, declines to see anybody, and his counsel will not reveal their line of defense. Coroner Hughes stated that there was some doubt as to whether Brakeman Rhodes ran back when the endgrant train stopped to warm the express. "If he did not," said the Coroner, "I consider him guilty of criminal negligence and will hold him ac-cordingly. In my ophicn, Fratt is not wholly to blame. Passengers on the emi-grant train deny many statements in the rathroad company's story, and I do not think it will bear investigation."

A Charge of Cruel Conduct. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—In an interview with Professor McMaster of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday, he said: "It wa my misfortune to be in the terrible acciden of last Sunday night. Among the many awful incidents of those three hours, tha which struck me most was the insolene which struck me most was the insolence and inhumanity of the Pullman Parlor porters. I went to one of them to get a sheet, which I might tear in order to bind a man a fractured head. This was rudely refused: I then requested the use of a mattress to use as a stretcher to carry the wounded on, but, to my surprise and horror, this, too was refused; and, more than this the mangled bodies of the poor victims, instead of being hald comfortably in some section of the Pollman car, were placed on the bare floor of the baggage-car, and were without mattresses until the Pullman people were forced to bring some."

New York, Oct. 21.—Conductor Roberts of Rahway, who was in charge of the emigrant train wrecked on the Hackensack Mendows, is reported to have said that Prait, the telegraph operator whose care-lessness caused the accident, was often asleep at his post and that he has himself awakened the operator on several occasions.

Died of a Broken Heart,

Tonosro, Oct. 21.—For several years pas Annie Davis, an attractive girl, had bee coping company with Frank Arnold her-The date of their marriage had been fixed, and she was making arrangements for the event, when Frank met with a wealtly had in Hamilton some years older than himself, to whom he speedily became engaged. The conduct of her false lover almost unsettled Miss Davis' mind for a time, and for days she refused food unless it was forced upon her. Once she was found at the bottom of an old well by her friends, where she had jumped with the intention of committing suicide. She afterward made an unsuccessful attempt to put an end to her life by taking Paris green. A few days after this she learned of Arnold's marriage to the Hamilton woman. She sank gradually undis Saturday evening last, when she died of grief. She was in good health when deserted by her lover, and a broken heart is the cause of her death. The date of their marriage had been fixed,

Indiguant at the Sentence. HUSTINGBON, PA., Oct. 21,-When the Mark that Judge Laporte's son Jack, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of James Irwin, had
been sentenced to six years in the pentiantiary, the widest indignation provailed.
The deceased Irwin was a very popular
young man in that locality, and his many
iffends thought his memory outraged by
Judge Furst in pronouncing so slight a sentence upon his slayer. Proparations were
made for burning Judge Furst in effigy, and
the citizen called an indignation meeting
for the purpose of drawing up resolutions
of condemnation. Calmer examsels peevalied, however, and the excited crowds
were restrained from making any disorderly demonstration.

Still Able to Shoot St. Paul, Oct. 21.-Burglars and high waymen have been numerous at Cedar Rapids, Iows, of late, and they have grown Rapids, Iowa, of late, and they have grown extremely bold. Two of them "held up" a citizen on one of the main streets and rob-bed him of \$13. An officer arrested the lighwaymen, also two others. While upon the way to jall they turned upon the officer and clubbed him. As the one who robbed and clubbed him. As the one who robbed he citizen started to run, the officer shot aim through the bead, killing bim instantly the had a roll of stolen bulls in his hands shen he fell. He is unknown, except that we was called "Doug," and was about 30 years of age. In the shooting a ball but Author Marches 1999. Arthur Mann, a eigarmaker, in the back He will probably die.

PERSONAL MENTION. Jottings About Residents and Well--General Danus McCause, U. S. A., at the Ebbit. -General, Wager Swarn of New York is ut Wormley's.

-Ex-Senaton P. S. B. PINCHBECK of outstand is in the city. -Cononessman Gorr of West Virginia as returned to Willard a. —Major Joseph C. McKer, surgeon, is a the city on an extended sick leave, and is low at the Ebbitt House. Howard Gould of Maine, J. A. Woods of New York and Clarence Police, existr-cyor of New Mexico, are at Welcker's.

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—Sirsaron J. B. Evens and family of
louisiana; Adolf Busch of St. Louis, and
Adjutant General Fameworth of New York
wend the Arlington. -Commanded Richard P. Leany of the

-Mr. U. S. ROULETTE left this mornin or a visit to his former home at flager own, Md. He will be absent about a week

—COMMANDER RICHARD P. LEARY of the monitor Wyandotte, is here on leave for a month from City Point, and with Mrs. Leary is stopping at No. 2131 K street.

—Mr. Louis Waldeckmu, chief check of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, is again afflicted with his old caonity, the gout, but is still on duty, although using a crutch.

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—Captain Chambers McKinner, Fif-teenth Infantry, arrived in the city to-day, and is at No. 1102 Thirteenth street. He is a brother of General D. B. McKibbin, U. S. A., and Colonel Joseph C. McKibbin. A. Mar Colonia schept. C. Accellant. — Hospital Strwam Birdennics of the Greely Expedition has partially recovered from his recent dangerous Illness, and will some here soon from New York as the guest of his devoted contrade. Sergeant b.

MANAGER DANIEL HEIIZOG returned this

Maxagra Dasini Hangou returned this morning from Richmond, where he has been for several days arranging for the opening of his new Academy of Music in that city, the is greatly clated over the prespects of a successful venture.

—Lieutranant Walton Godding and Lieutranant Edward D. Bestick, U. S. N. both of whom are so well known here, will leave to marrow nexts for California to join the sloop-of-war Admis at the Marc Island Navy-Yani for a three years' cruise.

—Missins William M. Harrangh Jisong a

Building permits have been granted to George Fedeus to areed two discillings on Dunharton aremae, between Thirty design and Thirty second streets, to cost \$8,550 and Mis. O. Chappell, to creet a half corner Eighth and I streets southeast, to cost \$1,500.

RIEL'S APPEAL HEARD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Half-Breed Leader Appears Before the Privy Council.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

The Shans Revolt Against King Thee-baw of Burmab.

Lowbern, Oct. 21.—The postponed hearing on the appeal of Louis Riot, the leader of the late insurrection of the half-breeds in the Northwest Territory, from the death sentence recently passed upon him, was heard to-day before the Frivy Council. Itiel was represented by Mr. Francis Jenne,

Riel was represented by Mr. Francis Jenne, the lawyer engaged by his triends to defend him here. There was a very small attendance in the council chamber.

M. Jenne confined his remarks to a mere statement of the case of Riel. At the conclusion of his remarks the council held a chort consultation, and atmoneed that they thought it unnecessary to hear the other side. They also innounced that a decision in the case would not be made until to-morrow. The bullet is freely expressed that the decision of the council will be in favor of austaining the sentence already passed upon him.

A REVOLT MANNET KING THERMAR

A BEVOLT AGAINST KING THREBAW.
Dispatches received to-day say that the
Shans, who inhabit the central part of Farther India and are tributary to Burmalt. have risen against Ring Theebaw and sacked and burned several villages west of the Salwin River. They also attacked the lown of Thamnee (probably Thein-Ni), putting the Burnese garrison to flight and destroying the town.

A New President for France.

Losmon, Oct. 21.—The crisis in France is cassed. The Republican majority, which now assured; has dismissed all fears of party has won a certain victory and the revention of the consummation of the prevention of the consummation of the plans of either extreme. Some Cabinet changes, will be made, however, despits the Republican victory. M. Grevy only consented to contest the presidency on constitution that M. de Freyeinet should become premier in the re-decreef administration. M. Grey intends soon to resign in favor of de Freyeinet, thus rediring from the government without the commotion and uncertainty which would have resulted from his reducing to head the ticket.

Losnos, Oct. 21.—All reports confirm the warlike and inflammatory attitude of Greece. The Greeks are wild with enthu-dasm: 30,000 men of the reserves have been profiled during the past five days, and chroned during the pass free days, and thousands are arriving at Athens from all parts of the kingdom, including the Pelo-ponesus and the Islands of the Egeau Ses. The Council of Candla, the largest city in Crete, has voted in favor of a milion with Greece, but the populace refuse to re-voit until Greece has doclared war against Turdov.

re-arranged, time having so weakened their support that on the day of Grant's funeral all the flags on one side of the hall dippert cogether and were kept from falling by heir spear-heads striking against the glass fronts of the cases. These precious tatters of silk, stained with smoke and fire and, in some instances, with the blood of their bearers, continue to be the object of ap-

e sergeant's blood, and every day in of sight-seers ask to be shown Sur-

Paster Downes Must Go. Bowdein Square Baptist Church was held. Mr. Downes, the pastor whose relations with Mrs. Taber have caused unwholesome with Mrs. Taker have caused unwholesome scandal. Mr. Downes opened the meeting and then retired. The discussion was somewhat a rimendous, and very brief. The ote stood 118 to 89 in Tayor of removing Mr. Downes from the pastorate. His friends protested that it was unjust to allow the old members who retired a year and a half ago to return and vote on this question. Mrs. Downess was present, and whom an alusion was made to her platful condition the poor woman went into a fit of hysteries not was removed from the yestry. The divorce proceedings of Taber and Taber will be renewed to-they.

A Young Girl's Suicide. Rosros, Oct. 21.-Louisa Wilson left her seine in Quincy on Monday afternoon, remarking pleasantly that sile was going to the woods to gather note. When night came a sister went to her room to call her, but found on the silfa this note. "Sister: When you find this you will find me drowned in the pond back of the house.

Caned for His Song.

Lebanon society to its centre by thrashing an apera singer. The unfortunate vocalist, in search of "local gage," brought the bone down by introducing the Colonel's name in a song in. "The thinnes of Normondy." When the singer emerged from the theatre still flushed with his triumph he was need by the trate lawyer equally flushed with a sense of outraged dignity, and in tenseconds the two wore surrounded by in excited crowd, who saw the tenor thoroughly cancel before interfering. It is said the slager will appeal to the law against the lawyer.

News Notes from Philipdelphia.